What Is Going On Tonight

Moving Pictures at the Breed The-Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at he Davis Theatre. Feature Moving Pictures at the Au-itorium Theatre. Norwich Sattionary Engineers' Asso-tation No. 6, meets at Buckingham

Memorial.

Sives Swedish Sick Benefit Society meets in Germania Hall.

Court City of Norwich, No. 63, F. of A. meets in Foresters' Hall.

White Cross Council, No. 13, K. of C., meets in Sunlight Building.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAJESTIC ROOF GARDEN.

Amatuer Night Tonight-Valeska Sur-

"The Slave," a stirring drama the problems and perils facing working girl in the present day life, with Valeska Suratt in the stellar role, is the William Fox feature which will be the main attraction at the Majestic Roof Garden today and Sat-

Majestic Roof Garden today and Saturday.

Caroline, the role played by Miss
Suratt, is a forelady in a Fifth avenue fashion shop. She spurns the
tempting life of luxury led by the
models in the shop. Old Moneybags
proposes to her. Urged by her mother
and visions of many years of hard
work before her she accepts, despite
a warning dream. The dream vividiy
portraying her life as an old man's
darling and a slave of luxury furnishes
a vivid story. A good comedy and the
latest Mutual Weekly complete the
programme.

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Tonight will be amatuer night; five very good acts have agreed to appear, and a good time is assured all who at-

BREED THEATRE.

Mary Anderson and Antonio Morene. in "The Magnificent Meddler" Feature for Today and Saturday.

The newspaper as an influence for progress is the chief theme of "The Magnificent Meddler," the Greater Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature which is the attraction at the Ereed theatre today and Saturday, Mary Anderson and Antonio Moreno, two of the mos popular of Vitagraph stars are fea-tured in this production. The story is full of action and will hold you from start to finish. It is a pretty though areous young editor and the daughter of a political boss. Miss Anderson ap-pears her sweetest in "The Magnificent Meddler" and Mr. Morene does some of the most effective work of his caof a political boss. Miss Anderson appears her awedest in "The Magnificent Meddler" and Mr. Morene does some of the most effective work of his carreer.

The latest war news is shown in the Hearst-Pathe Weekly and a funny Big V. comedey completes the bill.

A Ranger Picture.

The exhibition is strengthened by a canvas of the late Henry W. Ranger, which is summers for many years at Noank, and was a staunch friend of The Mystic Art Association. Across the Fields is a very strong example of his work.

NORWICH TOWN

Missionary Committee of C. E. Society Vends Goodles and Raises Fund-Personal Items.

Master Harold Williams of Stoning ton visited Mrs. A. F. Green Wednes-

Miss Mary Peck of Westchester is visiting Mrs. George Peck of Otro-Samuel Lawton of Plainfield was the guest of Rev. William Crawford of West Town street recently.

Mrs. George Geer of Plain Hill and Mrs. Nellie Weire of Pawticket were gicats at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday.

Henry Tyler of New London was the guest Wednesday of his cousin, Mrs. Thurston B. Barber, at her home on Peck's Corner.

Mrs. Theodore Greenhouse and daughter Helen of Taftville were guests Wednesday of Mrs. A. F. Green of West Town street,

Miss Nan Shahan of West Town etreet spent the week end as the gues of her sister, Mrs. D. E. Herbert, o. Hartford. Miss May Herbert of Hart-ford returned with her for a visit,

Dr. E. J. Jones of Bliss place started on his vacation Thursday. He will spend a few days at Fisher's Island and at week will go to Canada to visit mother, taking his son James with

Sold Goodles from Wagon. The missionary committee of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church gave a sale of toe cream, cake and candles Thursday.

The articles for sale were taken in a team, gayly decorated, to the homes of the society members and friends of the society. The proceeds of the sale will go to the support of missions. Social and Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Col-chester and George Fuller of San Francisco were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Peck of Otrobando avenue

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Southington—The contract for the trolley express business of Southington has been awarded to Walter Welch of North Main street by the Connecticut company. For the past few years Mr. Welch has been in the Southington Hardware company. He plans to devote all his time to his new undertaking and will make all do. indertaking and will make all de-

Danbury—A new tent will be added to the Danbury Fair this year, in which the exhibits of the boys' and girls' clubs under direction of the county club leader of the Pairfield County Farm Bureau, L. N. Johnson, will be shown. The tent will be 40 by quantity is the thing for which to \$0 feet and will be one of two tents of this size to be erected for the Farm Bureau at the fair this year.

Hartford—The men and women of the Danish church and the French Canadian women have organized au-rilliaries to the local chapter of the Red Cross. The Danish men will buy materials for the women to work on and the Canadian women will meet Thursday afternoons at the headquarters at No. 249 Farmington avenue. These auxiliaries are in accordance with the plan to have an auxiliary at svery courch in the city.

Son, has become not only artistically important but has also come to be accordance to considerable social interest. It makes a pleasant objective point for numerous motor parties from Stonnington, Watch Hill, Newport and Jewett City, new 3½ x30 Fisk tire mounted on rim. Five dollars reward if returned to Bulletin Office. aug17d

MYSTIC ART EXHIBITION FEATURES ALTMAN PRIZE

Fourth Annual Show Centres About Picture by Charles H. Davis, Which Won This Season's N. A. Honors-Other Splendid Contributions.

Wednesday, Aug. 15, the Mystic Art Association opened its fourth annual exhibition of oil paintings, with the annuncement that one-half of its entire profits was to go to the Red Cross, one-quarter to the Mystic Village Nurse Fund and one-quarter to the Village Improvement Society.

Mystic has long been a center for landscape and marine painters, and justiv so, since the country that sur-

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Amatuer Night Tonight—Valeska Suratt in The Slave, Feature Photodrams for Today at the Majestic and Auditorium. open sea, here the painter finds hat he loves; and it was in order unite all these interests and crys-lize this enthusiasm that the Mysic Art Association was founded in nugust 1914, with Charles H. Davis, N. A., as its principal promoter. The association has given three ex-

cellent and increasingly strong ex-hibitions; last year's of veritable aca-iemic quality, although only thirty-three canvases were hung.

Altman Prize Canvas. This year on entering the main gallery the visitor's attention is at once held by a large canvas by Charles H. Davis, N. A. It is given the place of honor, and deservedly so, as it is a really splendid picture. Such an one as is very geldom produced. Its title is The Cail of the West Wind. Green fields and glorious oaks are in sharp relief against a blue sky swept with clouds. It is a strong picture; one that thrills, exhilirates and makes one feel the undying freshness and wigor of nature. This canvas was awarded the one thousand dollar Altnan prize at this year's National Academy Exhibition.

Remarkable Snow Subject. Another remarkable canvas is The Another remarkable can be conducted to Center Hill by Edward W. ledfield. It is a snow subject, but more, it is really snowing. The technique is remarkable, as it also is in a maller canvas called At the Foot of he Mountains, by the same artist. This picture shows no sky. Just a prook, winding between banks of snow with the leafless bushes and earth, with the leafless bushes and branches of the past summer overhanging, with this seemingly measure motive the artist gives the

cholder a very strong impression. A Ranger Picture.

Two Notable Portraits.

There is a powerful and brilliant ortrait by Robert Henri, N. A., call-limited Mexican Gypsy Girl, in sharp but ost pleasing contrast to The Wild one by Charles Hawthorne, N. A., as a portrait of a young girl but out subtle in handling and in color. are fine pictures, each of an en-different school,

in Marked Contrast.

is an extremely sensitive and tive canvas by Charles H. Da-A. the title, a quotation from by Francis Thomson, "And and dreams the sea." In di-trust to this is the daring re-Summer Morning, powerful g waves dashing against the

ses of the highest standard. There a large figure of a girl in a gar n by Frederick C. Frieseke, N. A

ving with color and fresh out-riness, The Morning Sun. G. Albert Thompson's Work. Albert Thompson is well repre-l by three canvases. The Road the Village, a large snow subject, in exceptionally real picture of an en country under deep snow, but a cheerful mood, as blue sky and ater, and sunlit snow and cottages l combine to this effect. The Old omestead and Fishing Boats, Mys-

tic, by the same artist are both bril-liant and pleasing pictures of typical New England subjects. Two Noted Artists Represented Childe Hassam, N. A., and Daniel Sarber, N. A., both have very fine examples of their work in this examples of their technique, their examples of color, and their colons of view, both so different and their solutions of view, both so different and of their colons of view, both so different and of their solutions.

vet so full of suggestion and of light will be enjoyed as always. J. Alden Weir's Canvas In the Woods, by J. Alden Weir, N. A., is a remarkably subtle piece of painting. The composition, the knowl-

Portrait by Mrs. Davis. Saturday there is to be a month's mind requiem mass for Mrs. Julia Connell at the Sacred Heart church.

A portrait, Katherine, by Frances D. Davis, is a most pleasing picture. It is a splendid piece of work and shows that the artist is a skilled colorist.

Peter Marcus' Midsummer Clouds refer Marcus Midsummer Clouds is a spirited canvas showing vigorous echnique. His Old New England and in Upland Farm are both characteristic pictures, strong and colorful, with a real sense of outdoors in them. Rockville—Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Keeney have started to join their children in California, where their daughters are conducting a successful private school in Sacramento, and their son is raising citrous fruits and olives on a 40 acre ranch near Orland.

William L. Lathrop, N. A., is represented by a really delightful canvas, Alexsanken Glon. The Brook by Charles Rosen, A. N. A., and Island Harbor by Lester Boronda, are two good examples, and in them is again shown the wide range that exists in technique even among pictures that are of the best.

A Big Subject. April Weather, Blue Ridge Mountains, by Roy R. Bates, is a pleasing picture of a big subject and a sweep-

ing sky. The observer hardly real-lizes that the canvas is a compara-tively small one.

J. Eliot Enneking and George Koch, are represented by very creditable Debtors to William Macbeth.

The Mystic Art Association members are much indebted to the late William Macbeth who contributed a group of pictures to this exhibition, among which were some of the most important shown.

Social Side of Exhibit. This exhibition, coming as it does not the very heart of the summer season, has become not only artistically important but has also come to be

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many other of the surrounding sumciks of a rough coast, by Paul mer colonies. One feature of the exhibition which makes this particular-ly engoyable is the tea room.

On the first floor of the building is a large room artistically decorated with evergreen, laurel and flowers. In these pacturesque surroundings the ladies interested in the exhibition server a delicious tea cach afternoon. serve a delicious tea each afternoon.

The Sketch Room. Another most interesting feature of his exhibition is called the Sketch doom. Here are sketches and studles—in some cases more indicative of the real feeling of the artist than his more finished work. The largest of the sketches is not over eighteen inches in length, but there are many with really big feeling.

A Charming Subject. Le Tricolore, by Frances D. Davis, is a French peasant mother with her paby and two little children. The mother wears a red garment, and one of the children white, the other bine, thus forming the famous blue, white and red of the French flag. In the doorway of their cottage is dimity visible the wraith of their father—who has given his life for their be-based French and two furniture of all kinds; get our prices before you sell. A. Bruckner, 55 Frank. lin St. Tel. 717-3. may 3d

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loved France. Other Work of Interest. There are three colorful sketches by Daniel Garber, N. A., a Paul Cornoyer of decided merit and some strong little marines by Parker S. Perkins. The eight sketches by Charles H. Davis, N. A., are remarkably diversified, but all in his inimitably subtle and suggestive manner. The work of G. Albert Thompson gives a real and vivid impression of Mystic woods and Noank fishing boats Mystic woods and Noank fishing boats and docks. Peter Marcus shows six interesting sketches. A glimpse of New York Queensborough Bridge is anusual and pleasing. Henry Bill Selden is always excellent in these little pictures, as his group of five shows this year. There are also good sketches by J. Eliot Enneking, Roy E. Bates, Bernard Green and George V. Grienell.

Association Committees. Those on the various committees of the Mystic Art Association are as follows: President, George S. B. Leonard; secretary and treasurer, Albert F. Earnshaw; exhibition committee, Charles H. Davis, N. A., G. Albert Thompson, Peter Marcus; social committee, Miss L. L. Dudley, Miss Elizabeth T. Mallory, Mrs. Charles H. Davis.

Charles H. Davis. Middletown—Compensation of \$10 a week for a period of \$12 weeks has been awarded by Commissioner George E. Beers to Mrs. Marie Swoboda of \$46 West Main street, widow of Jer-emiah Peter Swoboda, who died as the result of injuries received when his emish Peter Swoboda, who died as the result of injuries received when his motorcycle crashed into a tree on the Middletown road Saturday afternoon, May 12. This compensation is the highest allowed under the present law. Danaher & Danaher appeared for Mrs. Swoboda. Jeremiah Swoboda was employed by the Bradley & Hubbard Manufacturing Co., and was engaged in doing ornamental iron work on a state of the price asked. Unexcelled neighborhood, convenient to school and trolley. in doing ornamental iron work on a contract in the new bank building on Main street in Middletown. He was out his way home from work on the Saturday afternoon when the accident happened. Swoboda lost control of the cycle and suffered of the cycle and s trol of the cycle, and suffered a frac-tured skull as the result of crashing

LOST AND FOUND.

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For you. These, who have learned how much body and soul endurs,

Their church bells were as sweet as ours,

Their children sang and laughed and played As merry and as unafraid-O little heads bowed on the desks as though

The lesson being hard, you fell asleep! We shudder and we weep-but tears are cheap. More, more than tears must pay the debt we swe

God knows this moment is too deep for hats. The hour is great, it calls us to be great. Our hand shall comfort him whom it must strike-For wounded friend and wounded foe alike A path of gold 1 Oh, build it quick and straight !

And armed, turns him singing to his fees.

THEODOSIA GARRISON

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

It is understood that the allied troops are being evacuated from Oil Greece as fast as transport conditions allow, and the removal of the Greek army from the Polymer of the Greek army from the Peloponnesus to north

As the result of investigations is all tuted in consequence of M. Clemen ceau's speech in the senate on July 22 savs a Nice telegram, a man nan Marguies who had claimed to be Belgian, has been found to be an Au-trian, and he has been interned. The Handelsblad says that the Coman steamer Norderney is ashore been Texel. She left Rotterdam on Squala

evening with a cargo of coal and she is alleged to have been torpedoed. Our stoker is said to have been killed and the rest of the crow saved. M. Emil Disnesse advocate, member of the Liege corporation is among those who have been imprisoned by

the Germans as a "reprisel" for a alleged ill-treatment of Germans | East Africa. All these prisoners at now in the camp at Holzminden. In the Victorian legislative assemble on Tuesday night the leader of the asc-tion of the liberals known as the econ-omy party moved a vote of censuro against the government. It was de-feated by 31 votes to 29. The labor members voted with the government.

Opposition to the administrative di-

vision of Belgium, the Amesterdar Telegraaf learn from the frontier, in creased daily. The ministerial officials who should have been transferred Namur have resigned, ess confusion prevails in the mini-M. Bratiano, the Rumanian prime minister, has reconstituted his cabinet. There has been a rearrangement of portfolios and the personnel remains practically unaltered. M. Bratiano retains the portfolio of foreign affairs. General Jancovesco becomes minister of war.

While on his way to the eastern front the kaiser met the Emperor Charles at Podgoritza, near Cracow. A Vienna telegram says that "the two monarchs after a cordial exchange of greetings held an animated conversa-tion lasting about a quarter of a hour." The Emperor Charles then re-turned to Vienna.

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Mine be the warrier's blood who, stricken sore, Lies in his quiet chamber till he hears Afar the clash and clang of arms, and knows The cause he lived for calls for him once more And straightway rises, whole and void of fears.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Mrs. Knagg-Fox should ston to

Afra. Bill. - No. dear; you der nake enter for me to de that. The same often takes the images unto the same.

Yes, required the character stant second at the barrier short.

to we should all be to choose. "What's your lies in apprising " people?" the same as every burn the same as every burn if it What is the name of this store

"This is Broadway," replace to broad citizen of Dubbeville. "Ah! Named in honer of the fem-ous thoroughfare, I presume." "Why, sir, this is the famous flor-mightare!"—Hirmingham Age storall. "Have you got a war garden" "Pep: a bigger one than I had bed There were no war gardens last If you had seen the fights I had

with my neighbor's rands are me garden last year you would have calls it a war garden. — Houston Fost. CASTORIA For Infants and Children

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